An Immerse Crowd Gathering-The Anand Business Meeting This Morning-Address of the Colef Consul-Election of Officers Kirkpatrick for President of the L. A. W. "He's All Right"-Changes in the Constitution-Informal Discusstons-Who Are Here Already-The Races This Afternoon-Notes.

It already backs as though the Ohio Division Meet were a much larger thing than Springfield dreamed of. All day yesterday the wheelmen, tired and dusty with long rides, kept pouring in in groups of all the way from lour to thirty in number. There was much hand-shaking and hearty greeting about the hotels, and an observer could not help being struck with the school bay-on-a vacarion feeling that reigned among the knickerhockered crowd. A list of the incoming bievelers was kept until the morning trains brought them in in such crowds that it wa impossible to keep track of them any longer. Following is a list of these at the Areade up to 10 o'clock:

C. Coyne, Galion, O.; W. Amann, Sidney, O.; R. Petts, Philadelphia; W. Aiken, L. Aiken, C. Arery, J. L. Pierson, S. Goodman and J. L. Wakefield, College Hill; F. Powe-by, Gallan, O. D. Dinger, Wheeling, W. Va.; J. Griffith, Steubenville, O.; W. Pried, Mas-sillan, O. Geo. Davis, A. Irwin, L. J. Keck, Riley Hunt and W. George, Rushville, Ind.; W. Ballinger, M. Crowley, F. Marson and R. Calloway, Cambridge, O.; F. Pusier, L. M. Wainright and W. E. Dunn, Noblesville; J. Gasoin, Tipton; D. Kerr and J. Hickman, J. Zimmerman, Indiana; E. Tale, Chas. Hananer, H. Longhey, T. J., Willison, Covington, Ky.; H. Crep-pein, Columbus, O.; M. Pond, F. Rochester, Logan, O.; Geo, Pangborn, D. Kreetmer, S. Needles, Columbus, O.; A. Bennett, Milhel-ney, Cincinnati; Frank Campbell, Gallon, O.; New Cincinnati; Frank Campbell, Gallon, O.;
A. Maun, Cleveland, O.; P. Myers, Covington, Ky.; M. M. Carey, Harry Hull, Cincinnati; W. McCully, Gallon, O.; W. Morning, Kokome, Ind.; B. Work, K. Parden, J. Steese, three years any more than you can make a two-year-old call in a minute. I congratutive of the property of the congratuation of the co Kokomo, [nd.; B. Work, K. Parden, J. Steese, Will Bushy, Akron, O.; Fred Hughes, C. Krag, J. McCunna, Columbus, O.; R. Kingsburry, Xenia, O.; H. Hutchinson, Columbas, O.; H. Weeler, Gallon, O.; P. Rucker, Richwood, E. Cook, Richwood; F. Miller, Ashmod, O.; C. Perker, Wheeling, W. Va.; W. McFadden, Mt. Vernon; L. Le Ferre, Benville, O.; R. Green, Covington, Ky.; C. Smith, Gus Davare, M. Devore, P. Darrow, Indianaphilis; W. Dohleman, Kokomo, Ind.; I. Workman, Indianapolis; W. Windisch, I. Soo, Our way is not yet strewn with roses. Workman, Indianapolis; W. Windisch, Mulhauser, Cincinnati; S. Hollinsworth, saellville, Ind.; H. Livingston, Cincinnati incinnati College Hill Bi. Club-J. L. Pier-n, S. N. Goodman, L. E. Aiken, C. H. ledo Wheel Club; Chas. Bigler, Yellow Springs Bi. Club; Ed. A. Kirke, Toledo Bi. Club; Dayton Bi. Club—A. W. Gump, E. J. Finke, J. W. McNary, C. L. Bierce; Will G. Rice, Captain Yellow Springs Bi, Club.

T. A. Hoge, Wheeling, W. Va ; Avondale T. A. Hoge, Wheeling, W. Va; Avondale
Bi. Clab. Cheinnati: Park G. Hammar,
James G. Hobart, L. F. Hobart, F. V. Hammar,
T. L. Wayne, G. R. Whiteman, W. H.
Estabrook, M. J. Bebb, J. K. Holloway; H.
Swartz, Cheinnati; Wm. D. McCoy, Wheeling; H. A. Spear, Cleveland; John Guckert,
McGlistowe; J. A. Meyers, H. M. Johnson,
Lickland, O.; Charles N. Adams, Columbus;
E. Morgenthaler and J. L. Farther
R. Morgenthaler and J. L. Farther
and who are our friends because we are all cago; J. E. Stevens, St. Louis; P. B. Oliver, Findlay; G. W. Fay, Findlay; F. S. Heatt, Cory, Pa; George Weber, Smithville, N. J.; M. Wall ce, Smithville, N. J.; Chillicothe Ba. Club—Captain, Al. Dump; O. P. Haney, A. P. Herman, W. H. Outter; J. M. Wright and F. A. Griffin, McComb, Ohio; L. E. Evans and Schuyler Jones, Newark; H. L. Christopher, Preston, Ohio,

Business Meeting.

The meeting at the Grand Opera House this morning was well attended. It was called to order shortly after 10 o'clock by Chief Consul Kirkpatrick, who delivered the fellowing address:

MEMBERS OF THE ORIO DIVISION-As I arise to briefly address you, according to custom, so many topics present themselves that I am field is large and I will pluck but a single lower here and there to present to your view First of all allow me in the name of the citizens of Springfield to welcome you to our city. To all that you may here find that gladdens the heart of a wheelman I assure you you are heartily welcome. That you are thus welcome you will surely have reason to know before the meet of 1885 is ended. In the name of the Champion City Club I bid you welcome—a whereiman's welcome, hoping that we can in a small way repay the many kind-nesses bestowed on us in other cities on simiiar occasions. May you all have a jolly good recollections of the people of Springfield.

in the next place allow me to thank you at this my first public opportunity, for the ex-pression of confidence shown by you in reassure you I esteem it no trivial honor to thus rapresent almost six hundred wheelmen. Cir umstances beyond my control bave prevented me giving that continued attention to your interests that I should like to have given; and yet some things were done during this year that promise to be the beginning of great ones in the history of the league. I can only add that for the remainder of my official term I shall strive to be more faithful to my duties and do more than ever for the Division I am proud to be the Chief Consul of the

Ohio Division. She has in the past set many a pattern for other divisions and for the Na-tional League, and I believe she will continue tional League, and I believe she will continue to thus mark out the way to success for them. Onio had the first State organization. The League of Ohio Wheelmen, laughed at by the Eastern men, in one brief year became so ong and vigorous that changes were made the League Constitution providing for the establishment of State divisions. This, there-

ore, was an Ohio idea. Last winter your Executive Board introduced several radical measures. These will be fully tested, and, I believe, found to work most excellently. Chief among these is the arrangement that in conducting the State meets all gains shall be given to or all losses sustained by the Division and not by the entertaining club. We hope in this way to create a permanent fund for the prosecution of the League work. Another radical step was the exclusion from the meet at least, of all profession. sion, from the meet at lesst, of all profession-alism, upon the theory that if we indeed be an amateur organization, we should be so strictly, and draw the line at the mee who

follow wheeling for money in any form.
Onlo issued the first hand-book in America. Small and cheap and meagre as it is, it has proven itself practically beneficial to a large number, and was the suggestion for other divisions to follow. In other words, the idea originated in Ohio—suggested by the English C. F. C. hand-book—and has been improved

ANNUAL DIVISION MEET | First will charge even our C. T. C. neighbors to

at least grow jealous.

And so I might go on. I am aware that with many of you the L. A. W is considered as a selfishly Eastern organization. Let us see. Last winter when the constitution was revised the meeting being in New York city none of your officers could go. But I want to tell you here and now, that our voices were there beard with good effect, since I can put my finger on a number of practical changes that were made at the suggestions of your

Then at Buffalo a few days ago. Two of the Ohio men started a boom for an Ohio man for President—and all that prevented his election was that he declined to allow his name to be presented. I tell you Ohio is recognized and feit as a power in the League; and while the Presidentis not from Ohio, you will see by the report of the meeting in the Official Bulletin that you have one of the three members of the executive committee. By reference to the new rules you will see and while the President is not from Ohio, you will see by the report of the meeting in the Official Bulletin that you have one of the three members of the executive committee. By reference to the new rules you will see that you have a representative at the very head of the League, have one of the trinity that govern and manage it. In addition this committee has by special resolution complete writes: "My father-in-law, who resides writes." that govern and manage it. In addition this committee has by special resolution complete control of the secretary editor and the official bulletin. I therefore, see no reason for Ohio for kidney disease, which has afflicted him

have done things they should not have done bottle of PERUNA and one bottle of Man-and the organization has been, in many ALIN has given him more relief than all points, weak and shaky. But I must insist that she has improved amazingly this past year. The new constitution and rules are vast improvements on the former one, all its vast improvements on the former one, all its provisions pointing toward more practical work. The machinery is all simplified and I predict a prosperous, harmonious year for 1885 and 6. Look at the decision on the amateur, professional question in Buffalo last week. The unanimity of the League on that point was magnificent. One poor fellow voted "aye" for his own motion and the noes that followed shook the house. That ques ion was there settled—forever I hope. Now we are to try publishing our own paper—the Official Bulletin. We ought to do this and I believe we shall

is so. Our way is not yet strewn with roses Here and there some antedeluvian or tossil contrives to throw in our joyous way a riest, J. H. Krause, H. P. Shields, B. J. Bai-of the gospel of wheeling, Charles E. every cent in the treasury and all that could be raised by subscription. Pretty bad thy Avery; Frank H. Chapman, Captain Toledo corpse. A town council in Deleware prohibi-Wheel Club; Art. A. Taylor, Secretary Tomingham, Ala., did the same thing, and now but a few days ago, just across the Ohio, the council of Wheeling, W. Va., passed a similar ordinance. We must, therefore, still bave a League, we still must stand together, not only as states but as a nation of wheelmen, to preserve to ourselves and our children the right to ride over the roads of this country on Following is a list of those at the Lagonda

bicycles and tricycles.

And then how we all find friends and be-A. E. Morgenthater

bu, Fostoria; Theo. Fieck, Upper

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united by the freemasonry of those cabalistic

letters L. A. W. How we think of and live over again in memory the pleasant runs, halts n the shady woods, that long coast or that beautiful view, or that pretty face of the city girl who blushed as we caught looking admiringly at us, these all come trooping in to lighten many weary hour. Truly

Tis the frieadship of life That softens the heart of care, While the years that are passing Do whiten and silver the hair.

The first leaves its traces eternal, The last speaks of the supernal And both of the "over there."

And so it is that to me the greatest advan-tage of membership in the League is the friendships I form and the pleasant times that grow out of such friendship.

conclusion I urge you to go on in the good way you are now proceeding. Our growth is encouraging, although with proper effort on the part of each member our list should the next year reach a full thousand. t you are a local consul answer all letters prompily. Give all information asked for prompily. In brief remember that the League is beneficial just as you make it so by your labers. So labor for our common cause; so cultivate the fraternal feeling among each other; avoid jealousies, bickerings and strife. Seek only for the common good of the wheelmen and we shall find that will have a crowded house. in a few years as recruits are added to the army of wheelmen that out of all this work and labor and thought there has been evolved the perfect league of wheelmen. May we all

be present to take part in its annual meet. After the applause following the delivery of the address, the minutes of the last meeting at Cleveland, August 18, 1884, were read by the Division Secretary, and approved. The minutes of the meeting of officers at the Lagonda House, January 18, were also read and approved, and placed on the records. Division Secretary Paul Staley presented his annual report, showing renewals and applications for membership up to June 1, 175; from June 1 to date, applications 58; from June 1 to date, the big hill at West Liberty about 4 o'clock, renewals, 92; total number of renewals and rode to the bottom of the hill on his applications, 325. The report was adopted, face. When he showed up here this morn-Division Treasurer A. M. Crothers presented ing his face was almost a solid patch of his annual report, showing receipts \$476.03; court-plaster. expenditures, \$320.42; cash on hand, \$155.61.

The report was adopted. The Secretary was instructed to draft the necessary changes in the Constitution to provide for the combination of the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, and report them

later in the meeting. On motion of Charles Craig, of Columbus, the Consul appointed the following temporary nominating committee: Charles Craig, month's tour through New York, New Jersey, of Columbus, D. B. McMullen, of Dennison, and Eastern Pennsylvania. He reports cropand A. A. Bennett, of Cincinnati.

The Secretary then presented the necessary

Cleveland. L. H. Livingston, of Cincinnati, presented and money matters are close. resolution that the Board of Officers should decide by January 1, 1886, where the next annual meet should be held and notify the members accordingly. A rising vote was taken and the resolution adopted. The usual custom has been for the Division in meeting assembled to decide where the next meet

shall be held. Mr. Livingston arose and brought down

The reasons for PERUNA'S superior ex cellence in all diseases, and its moder of erandi, are fully explained in Dr. Hart man's lecture, reported in his book on the "Tilk of Life and How to Cure Them." from page I to page to though the whole book should be read and studied to get the full value of this par excellent remedy. These books can be had at all the drug

no medicine there that would relieve me. Col. E. Finger, Ashland, Ohio, writes:

for complain.

Permit a word regarding the national til he saw your medicine. I induced him league. It has made mistakes, its officers to try a bottle, which he did, and the one the other medicines he ever used."

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Mr. Robert Grimes, Rendville, Ohio, writes: "My wife has been an intense sufferer from chronic catarrh, and after every other remedy had failed she commenced to use your PERUNA and MANALIN. They have helped my dear wife more than anything she has ever used. She has now taken two bottles, and is so much better that she will never quit its much better that she will never quit its use until she is entirely well. It has won-derfully improved her sight. We think PERUNA and MANALIN will cure any

R. Palmer, Pastor of the A. M. E. Church, No. 192 Canal Street, Wilkesbarre Luzerne Co., Pa., writes: "Having used your PERUNA, and by experience became acquainted with its value, I write sking you to please send me five bottles of PERUNA and one of MANALIN by excress and oblige, your humble servant."

Cook Bros., Prospect, Marion County, Dhio, writes: "We have a good frade c. 1 'ERUMA, our customers speak wel' if it

more fraternal feeling. I like the fremason-ry of the League better that that of the Knights Templar. This is growing and I note its growth with pleasure. I am grad it pressed. Here a great gag was gotten off. thusiastic cheers all over the house. Ma Craig, of Columbus, called out : "What's the matter with Kirkpatrick?" and the Division

> Mr. Ely, of Cleveland, then presented a resolution returning thanks to the Springfield, the press. the hotels, and above all, the Champion Bi

the following officers for the ensuing year: Secretary-Treasurer, Paul A. Staley; Nominsting Committee, H. S. Livingson, of Cincinnali; H. B. Hutchinson, of Columbus; H. R. Payne, of Cleveland. Member of the right to ride over the roads of this country on and a chorus of "He's all tight" came ringing back. The Nominating Committee will elect the Chief Consul next January. This member of the Finance Committee is a new thing required by the consolidation of the offices of Secretary and Treasurer. The committee formerly consisted of the Chief Consul, Sec-

The Chief Consul then made a little speech suggesting that the meet end up with a touring excursion which was well received. The matter of a road-book was considered in

formally and dropped. Mr. Ely offered a resolution expressing the Division's appreciation of the attendance of

adopted. The Consul then stated that there was movement on foot to have the State meets earlier in the season and thus started a long

informal discussion about the state of the roads during the different seasons. The meeting then adjourned with three theers for the Champion Bi, Club, The

wearers of Knickerbockers then advanced to the stage to receive their tickets to the ball make applications, arrivals, etc.

The rest of the day has been spent by the wheelmen in getting acquainted with each other, practicing on the track, and taking in the town. The tancy riding tournament begins at 3 o'clock this afternoon on the Fair Grounds track, and the regular programme of races begins at 4.

Cycles.

The suits of the Galion Clubers pronounced the prettiest on the track.

Harry Hutchinson, the first Bunthorne of the West, is among the Columbus boys.

Dr. Boyer, of Findley, took a horrible

"Why are a good many of these Knicker-

bocker boys like tramps?" was asked at the Arcade this morning. "Because they have no visible means of support," was the hammer that cracked the chestnut W. S. Taylor returned yesterday from a

in a similar condition to those of this part of Ohio, Through Northern Ohio the corn is amendments to the constitution to combine very backward. Throughout the east there is the offices of Secretary and Treasurer, and great need of rain and business depression is they were adopted on motion of Mr. Ely, of a pr valent complaint. Hards are being daily discharged from manufacturing satablishments

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stores gratis, W. D. Williams, U. S. Pension Agent representatives and chief consul. I believe it league that Ohio has the most practical Division in the country.

Then at Buffalo a tew days ago. Two of Have had the catarrh about twenty years. Before I knew what it was, had settled on the lungs and breast, but can now say I am almost well. Was in the army; could get

R. Palmer, Pastor of the A. M. E.

The nominating committee then reported

retary and Treasurer.

wheelmen from other States and it was

The Band Concert at the Grand tonight Over 200 of the boys made the trip on their

The Indiana tourists brought in twenty seven men yesterday morning. The Findlay Club started with ten men and

reached here with four, but evening. header on his way here yesterday atternoon He struck a deep water break, coming down

Everybody in town seems to be taking in the races this afternoon.

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A. W. The suggestion was ratified by endelivered.

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RESOLUTION.

CITY CLERK'S DEFICE,

SPRINGPIELD, O., July 7, 1885.

At a meeting of the Council of said City, held on the 7th inst., a quorum being present, the following resolution was subopted:

Resolved, That in the opinion of two-thirds of the members elected to the City Council of the City of Springfield, Ohio, it is necessary, and that it intends to make two public improvements by establishing a grade on Taylor street from Rice street to Pation street; and by changing the grade of a northon of Limestone street north of College avenue.

The grade on Taylor street to be as follows: The grade on Taylor street to be as follows: viz: Beginning at grade at the north line of Ree street, thence north 120 feet to the south line of Pations reet, descent 5 teet. The change of grade on Limestones treet to be as follows; viz: Beginning at the north line of College avenue; thence north 522 feet, ascent 5-100 of a foot per 100 feet; the curts and sidewalks on Limestone street to remain as they now are and the City to regrade the street, and relay the guitter. Said grade on Taylor street and change of grade on Limestone street to be according to the profiles thereof on file in the office of the city Engineer for the inspection of all jarties inter steet.

The City slept is hereby directed to cause legal purification to be made of this resolution, and the City Marshal appointed to serve legal notice the reof, according to law and the ordinances of this City.

By order of Council.

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By order of Council.
J. S. Shewalter.
City Clerk

SPRINGFIELD WATER WORKS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. NGTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

CEALED PROPOSALS will be received by 5 the Trustees of Water Worksof the City of Springfield, Otio, at their office in paid city, until 12 o'clock noon of Thursday, August 6 h, 1885, for furnishing and hying one castiron influent pipe, 29 increas in diameter, and approximately \$500 inceal feet, and wording approximately \$500 inceal feet, and wording approximately 131 pounds per foot, with the necessary special casting views and appursances.

Allo, for one receiving basin, approximately 200x5 0 feet plan and 15 feet deep.

The necessary drawings, specifications, forms of proposals and forms of contract will be ready for the use of bidders from and after August 18t, 1885.

be ready for the use of blades.
Angust lat, 1885.
The Trustee expressly reserve the right to reject any or all blds.
B. C. GWYN, Pres't.
J. H. THOMAS.
OWEN M. BREEN,
Trustees.

J. D. Cook, Toledo, O., Consulting Engineer. Springfield, Ohto, July 18th, 1886.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That in the opinion of two-thirds of the members elected to the Council of the City of Springfield. Ohio, it is necessary and that said Council intends to improve Main, Market and Factory streets, by constructing the sews, a hereinafter described, according to the plans, profiles and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Civil Engineer and open to the inspection of all parties interested.

Said sewers are described as follows, viz: lst. On Main street from Limestone street o Foster street. 2d. On Main street from Mechanic to Mill

to Main street.

The expenses of said improvements and the damage due on account thereof to be assessed per front foot upon the property abutting thereon, according to the law and ordinances on the subject of assessments.

Council will, at its regular meeting to be held in the Council Chamber of said city on the lith day of August, 1885, commencing at 8 o'clock p. m., or at its flist regular meeting the first regular after, hear parties interested in any of said sewers.

The City Clerk is hereby discovered.

or said newers.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to publish
this resolution for two consecutive weeks.

Passed July 14, 1885.

P. P. Mast, President.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Resolved. That is the opinion of two-thirds of the first springfield, Onlo, it is necessary and it intends to improve the alley between Limestone and Spring streets, and running north from Mata street to North street, by grading the same, and paving it with boulers, in accordance with the profiles and specifications therefor on file in the office of the Civil Engineer.

cifications therefor on file in the office of the Civil Engineer.

The expense of said improvement to be assessed per front foot upon the property abuting thereon as shown by the plat on file in the office of the Civil Engineer, and according to law and the ordinances of said city. The assessments therefor to be paid in one installment, and collected as provided by law, and in the assessment ordinance here after to be passed.

ffer to be passed.

The City Clerk is hereby directed to pub-ish this resolution for two consecutive weeks. Passed July 14, 1885. P. P. MAST, President. Attest: J. S. SHEWALTES, City Clerk.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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